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FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN
Phi Mu sisters celebrate after a successful Bid Day. Northwest Greek Life will be debuting a system of scorecards to promote positive acts performed by the organizations.

Greek life to pilot revisioning

RACHEL ADAMSON

Chief Reporter | @racheladamsongxi

Greek Life will be piloting their revisioning process again this fall and possibly into the spring semester.

According to the Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Kori Hoffman, with a new Greek Life Coordinator, Megan DeShon-Runge, Greek Life decided to pilot again this semester in order to ensure each chapter has a fair understanding of the revisioning process before making it public.

"We're going to continue to pilot and make sure chapters know where they fit within the system to give them an idea of where their weaknesses and strengths are so they know what to focus on and where to improve," Hoffman said.

After an almost two and half year process, last spring Greek Life piloted scorecards that include academics, leadership, service and philanthropy and a miscellaneous section. The scorecard has the same idea as getting a grade in class and serves to publicize what each chapter is accomplishing.

"It's a way for us to showcase our fraternities and sororities," Hoffman said. "This is a way for us to help them tell their story about the great things that they're doing."

The end goal of the scorecards is to hold Greek Life accountable by making the scorecards public through the Greek Life website.

"This is a way for us to really celebrate our chapters and say, 'look, they're doing great academ-

ically, they're doing great through leadership, look at all the service hours that they've done, look at all the philanthropy dollars that they've raised,'" Hoffman said. "It's a way to be able to showcase all the good things that we've been doing as well and we can make it public. That way and we can get it out there and show that it's not just those people in the chapter or those people in this office that know about it, we're putting it out there for everybody to see."

According to a previous Missourian article in volume 91, issue 21, Vice President of Student Affairs Matt Baker expressed the quality Greek Life provides to students.

"We know that students involved in Greek Life are more likely to be retained," Baker said. "We know that they do help students connect on campus, graduate and feel more connected to the campus as alumni. There are a lot of good things that come out of the leadership training process."

Hoffman hopes scorecards will add to that quality of Greek Life by allowing chapters to know areas that need improvement.

"We know that it is a huge benefit to students who are in Greek Life, that they gain a lot of different skills and they develop throughout that whole process," Hoffman said. "We just want to uplift it and elevate it, make it more successful and this (scorecards) is a way for us to do that and to share how we're doing."

NEWS BRIEF

Support offered as Jasinski family mourns loss

The Northwest Missourian offers its condolences to University President John Jasinski and the entire Jasinski family as they deal with the recent loss of Jasinski's mother.

Jasinski has always been a president who unwaveringly supports not only his fellow Bearcats but speaks up for the

voiceless across the nation. It is times like this the Missourian calls upon the Bearcat Nation to support the man who has never stopped supporting us.

Please send thoughts, prayers and kind words to the Jasinski family as they navigate this difficult time.

University goes in-house with interim provost

MADI NOLTE

Missourian Reporter | @mnoelnolte

Jamie Hooyman is adjusting to her new position as interim provost at Northwest after being promoted just over two months ago following the resignation of Timothy Mottet as provost in April 2017.

"I'm extremely lucky that we have such an excellent team here," Hooyman said. "When you work with a group of such talented and knowledgeable individuals, almost anything can be accomplished."

Hooyman was asked to step into the position after Mottet announced his acceptance of the position of president at Colorado State University-Pueblo.

It is unclear at this point in time, whether the University is still searching for a permanent provost to replace Hooyman.

Hooyman spent last year in the vice provost position, making this her second year at the University. Prior to Northwest, Hooyman spent 10 years at North Central Missouri College in her hometown of Trenton. There she served as chief academic officer and, most recently, as vice president.

There are many initiatives that the Provost's Council is looking at in terms of moving forward, according to Hooyman.

SEE PROVOST | A9

Roof damage calls for repairs to be made to Wells Hall

DARCI BRADFORD

Managing Editor | @darcie_jeanne_7

As the school begins students will see projects from the summer ending and new projects beginning.

One of the projects that has just wrapped up is the replacement of the roof of Wells Hall.

Senior Project Manager Scott Kuhlemeyer said an independent contractor started replacing portions of the roof earlier this summer, beginning with the North side of the roof and ending with the South side.

"It had active leaks that we had tried to patch over the years and the longer the roof ages the harder it is to make the patches work," Kuhlemeyer said. "So it got to a point where patching just wasn't doing the job so we had to replace the whole roof."

Kuhlemeyer said excessive rain did put the project behind schedule, but part of the reason the roof was replaced during the summer was to have less of an impact on students.

"Summertime is ideal because there are less people in the building with students being gone. So some of our projects are conducive to being done in the summertime," Kuhlemeyer said. "They have less impact



ANNASTASIA TUTTLE | NW MISSOURIAN
Jewel Reys, a construction worker, fixing the side of the roof of Wells Hall Aug. 29.

on classrooms and residents."

Assistant Vice President of Facility Services and Capital Programs Allen Mays said summer is an ideal time for projects such as a roof replacement, but with nearly 2.3 million square feet on campus there has to be work continuing during the school year.

"I think it is important for us as a University to continue to try to do work throughout the school year as well," Mays said. "We have a lot to do, like I said we

have a lot of square footage, a lot of buildings that need some improvements and I can foresee us in the future doing our best to work around everybody and trying also to make sure that we have facilities that meet the needs of faculty, staff and students."

However, not every building's needs can be met swiftly or easily. Mays said prioritizing has to be done with balance.

SEE WELLS | A9

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A \$150,000 budget will allow the Maryville Public Library to hire a new youth services coordinator to spearhead the library's youth programs.

TAYLOR JOHNSON | NW MISSOURIAN

New library budget allows for improvements

KATIE STEVENSON

News Editor | @katiesue_62442

The Maryville Public Library is undergoing changes as new positions are being added and renovations are being made.

The changes to the library are being funded by a budget which was approved Aug. 28 during a city council meeting.

The budget will allow for the creation of a youth services coordinator position and expand the library's resources for ebooks, books and electronic resources.

The approved budget included a \$34,469 increase in payroll expenses from the 2017 budget to 2018's budget.

It also included a \$14,150 increase for employee insurance and

a \$6,727 increase for retirement funds. According to library director Stephanie Patterson, these increases were in part due to the need for new full time position.

"What we did with that big increase, which was around \$150,000, was paid to add a full time position of a youth services coordinator, which officially starts Oct. 1 and that would include paying for things like salary, health insurances and retirement benefits," Patterson said. "We are also increasing our book, ebook and electronic resources budget which is something we have been waiting to do."

Patterson said the new staffer will be in charge of both old programs as well as establishing new programs at the library.

"The youth services coordi-

nator will take over programming duty related to toddlers and our existing Lego club," Patterson said. "Then they will also add in a couple programs of their own aimed at different age groups."

\$25,000 of the total \$150,000 budget will be placed into capital outlay to fund the creation of new office space as well as fixing areas of the library as issues arise.

According to Patterson, the last time the library underwent major renovations was in 2000 and 2001 and before that there had simply been a few facade improvements in late 1998 and early 1999.

"Some of the money will go into capital outlay to start on some projects we need to start doing," Patterson said.

"My first building project is

to actually do a little small renovation so that the new youth services coordinator can have an office... We also have a list of other things regarding the maintenance of the building depending on what becomes most urgent as the year goes by. One thing I am currently thinking of is some leaking in the basement that needs to be looked into and fixed."

The library had over 74,000 checkouts for the year and also had 139 new fee-free, fine free kids cards issued increasing the number of children with library cards by 30 percent.

To Patterson the community is what keeps the library running and through the budget she would like to further strengthen relationships between the Maryville community

and the Maryville Public Library, nurturing the love of reading in Maryville's children.

"They'll (the youth services coordinator) help coordinate the efforts of our part time staff because we have a part time person that does preschool story hour and a part time employee that runs the young adult program," Patterson said.

"They will also do a little bit of outreach in the community. As of now we have never been able to do very much outreach in the community as far as being visible at community events and going out and doing library card drives for kids and pop up libraries. We are really hopeful that this new position will continue to help cultivate and encourage reading in younger people."

Mozingo expansion continues with addition of a restaurant

MATTHEW BERRY

Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

A restaurant is being added to Mozingo Lake Recreation Park as part of a \$5 million publicly funded capital improvement project.

The restaurant is part of the 30,000 square-foot conference center being built at Mozingo, and will be connected to the privately owned Boulder Inn and Suites.

City Manager Greg McDaniel explained the restaurant space itself is included in the \$5 million budget for the project, which is

covered by one-eighth of a percent sales tax imposed to fund the capital improvement project.

The restaurant that will be occupying the space has not been determined yet, but McDaniel said there are multiple proposals being looked into.

McDaniel hopes to have a restaurant between the quality of A&G and Carson's. Despite this, McDaniel wants to keep an open mind.

"We are not going to turn down any proposal, so if someone wanted to put something out there we

will certainly listen to it," McDaniel said. "(The restaurant) needs to be something that citizens would be comfortable driving out to from town, but also something for people coming off the golf course and the lake."

The restaurant will be a first for Mozingo. The only dining options are a concession stand for snack like foods, as well as some pizza delivery.

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Minimum wage bill lowers pay in major cities

SAMANTHA COLLISON

Missourian Reporter | @SammieCollison

Minimum wage in St. Louis and Kansas City dropped from \$10 back to the statewide \$7.70 Aug. 28 when Missouri legislators passed a bill blocking cities from establishing local minimum wages.

According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Gov. Eric Greitens did not sign the bill, but allowed it to pass by waiting out the constitutional deadline. He said that cities increasing their minimum wages will have negative repercussions.

"(The minimum wage increase) will kill jobs," Greitens said in an interview with the Post-Dispatch. "And despite what you hear from liberals, it will take money out of people's pockets."

Greitens announced in June he would not veto the bill and allow it to pass without his signature. Greitens cited the negative effects of minimum wage hikes in Seattle in 2015 and 2016 as a warning against local minimum wage increases.

According to a University of Washington study, after Seattle raised its minimum wage to \$13 in 2016, hours in minimum

wage jobs were reduced by around 9 percent, causing employees to earn less overall: an average of \$125 less per month.

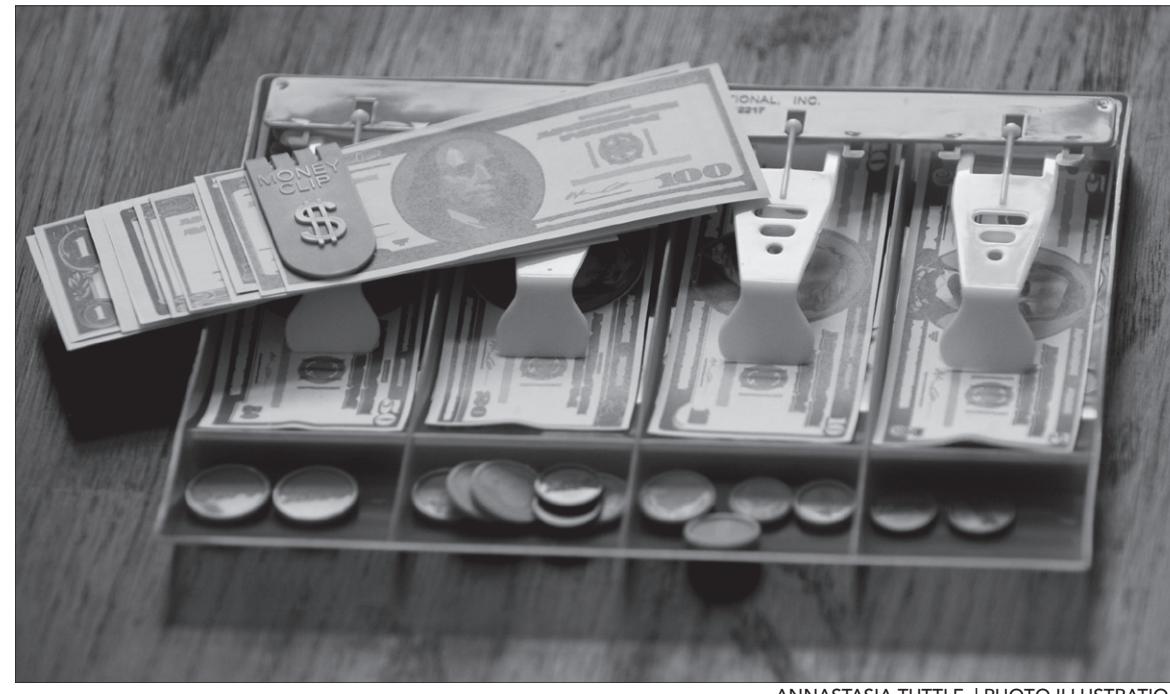
Missourians are also concerned about a higher minimum wage causing the cost of living to go up and employment to go down. Organizers of the Show Me \$15 campaign pointed out a study that addressing the latter concern.

The study, published by the National Employment Law Project, examined historical data from 1938 to 2009 and concluded that, excluding times of recession, the correlation between minimum wage increases and lower employment levels was positive the majority of the time.

Regardless of its effects on employment and hours, many wonder why a minimum wage increase is necessary at all.

Freshman Madison Pike said she believes minimum wage jobs are not for everyone.

"I think that it depends on who you are. If you're trying to support a family, a minimum wage job isn't for you, because I think minimum wage jobs are for teens and younger people," Pike said. "You can't rely on a minimum wage job to support



ANNASTASIA TUTTLE | PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Missouri wage falls from \$10.10 to \$7.70 in Kansas City and Saint Louis following bill passed by State Legislature.

you, you gotta get a better job."

According to the Economic Policy Institute, 88 percent of those who would be affected by a \$10.10 or more minimum wage are over the age of 20, 35.5 percent are at least 40 and 28 percent have children. As ideal as it would be for adults with families to not have to rely on minimum wage jobs to make a living, the reality is that many families are dependent on income from said jobs.

Even for individuals who can survive with a minimum wage job, an increase in pay allows employees to think ahead and save money in case of emergency or to make down payments on cars or homes. Senior Giselle Castaneda, who works in Kansas City, was able to

pay living expenses and save up for tuition for the following year with her summer job.

"Having a \$10 wage helped a ton, because I worked an internship that paid \$10 an hour and I saved up from working 40 hours a week over one summer and paid about half of my tuition with that money," Castaneda said.

In spite of the bill, Kansas City and St. Louis community members, backed by local small businesses, have started a Save the Raise campaign, encouraging employers to continue paying their employees \$10 an hour.

More than 100 St. Louis businesses are on board, according to Lew Prince, a prominent member of the campaign. Workers in Mis-

souri now have their sights set on changing the statewide minimum wage, and they have the support of Fight For \$15, an organization hoping to continue the trend of rising minimum wages across the country through campaigns and protests.

"We didn't win these increases because we elected supportive politicians to office. We won because we made them support us. That's the power of direct action, of taking to the streets, of organizing. We've already won raises for 22 million people across the country – including 10 million who are on their way to \$15/hr – all because workers came together and acted like a union. And we will keep on fighting, no matter the challenge. We won't back down," fightfor15.org said.

St. Francis to construct new preschool facility

BROOKE BEASLEY

Chief Reporter | @BumbleBee40

Construction of the new St. Francis daycare is underway to accommodate the growing need for

child care in Maryville.

SSM Health St. Francis Hospital had a groundbreaking for its new child care facility on Aug. 31. SSM officials have been planning for the past two years to ex-

pand. This expansion is due to an increasing demand for childcare in Maryville. SSM Preschool and Child Care Center is one of four child care centers in Maryville.

President of SSM Health Mike

Baumgartner played a key role in the child care expansion.

"There's a large need of childcare and preschool in our region, and we constantly run full, especially on newborn to three, and tak-

ing that from 60 some children to 130 some children will definitely improve availability for excellent preschool and childcare education in our region," Baumgartner said.

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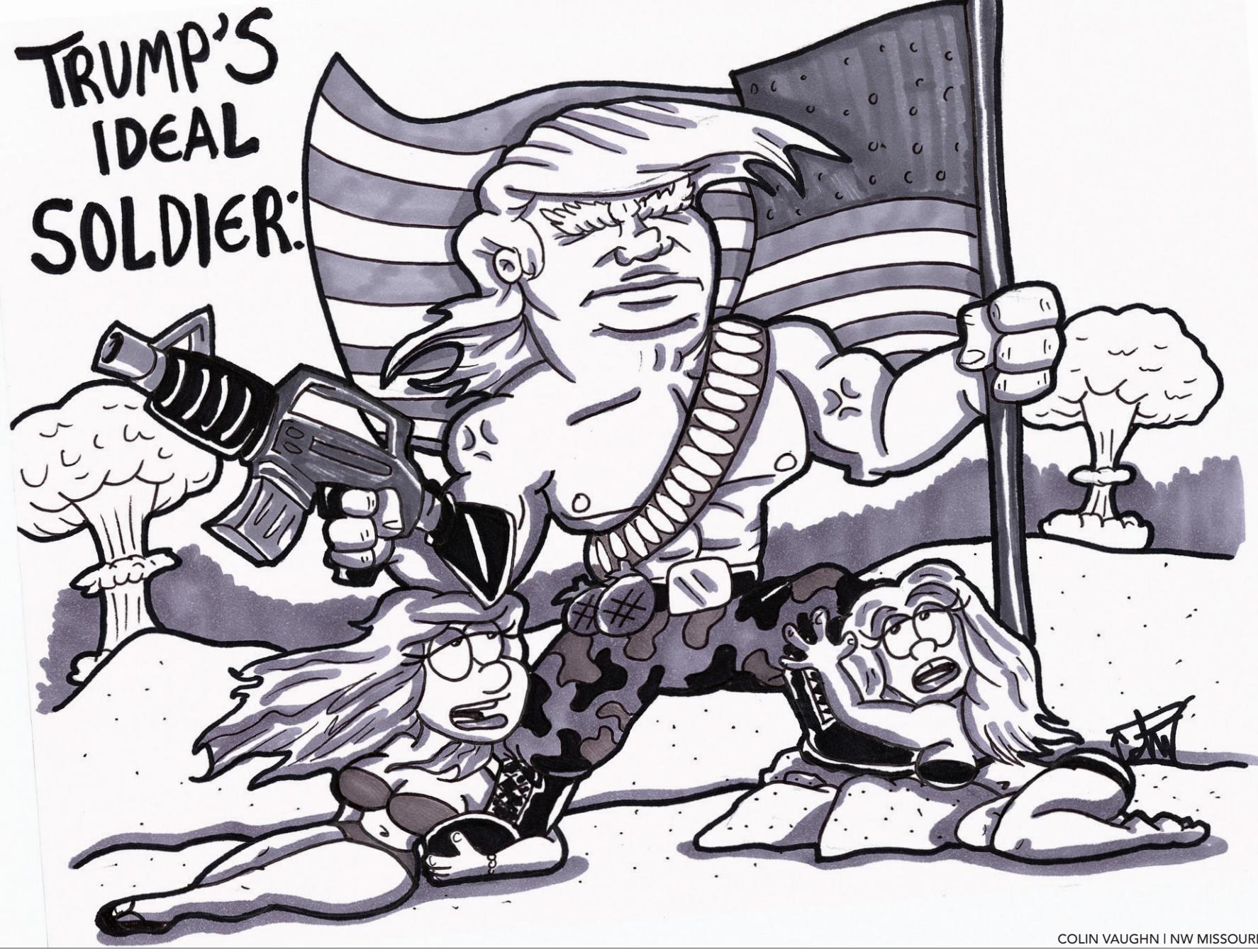
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Transgender in the military

Military ban is step in the wrong direction



JAMES CHRISTENSEN
A&E Reporter
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President Trump recently signed an order barring transgender people from serving in the U.S. Armed Forces. I am appalled by this decision, and believe any person should be allowed to serve this nation at home and abroad.

When I first heard of the ban, I honestly did not know what to think. How could an entire group of people be banned from serving in the military?

There are over 15,000 people who are actively serving in the military that identify as transgender. This makes up 1.2 percent of the U.S. Armed Forces, this is including members of the reserves.

It takes a lot of courage to fight for what you believe in and it is another thing to actually pick up a gun, fly halfway across the world and fight for our rights. Soldiers put their lives on the line every single day so we can live the lives given to us.

The response by Trump to ban transgender service members is a financial one. The president has justified this by saying the hormones needed to transition from one gender to the other costs too much on the military budget.

In the most recent fiscal year, this is compared to the \$2.4 to \$8.4 million spent on hormones, transition surgeries and mental services in the most recent year. The military spends an additional \$23 mil-

lion on acne agents, more money is spent on cosmetic issues than people becoming who they truly want to be.

This proves that in comparison, the amount spent on transgender members is negligible compared to how much of the military budget is used to fight pimples. This takes Trump's statement that it costs too much into question and pokes a major hole in his argument to have them removed. At the end of the day, it does cost money, but this amount is a small footnote compared to the billions spent on weaponry.

I believe anyone who wants to serve should be allowed to serve. It is a basic concept of America to fight for our freedom and this right is being denied to a minority. The people who risks their lives deserve the utmost respect and thanks for their outstanding courage.

Regardless of their gender identity, service members are our first line of defense, and stand up so we can go about our busy days without the fear of being oppressed for who we are.

Unfortunately, our Commander in Chief is oppressing transgender members of the military. The stigma of being transgender is bad enough without the president adding more on top of it by closing off an opportunity to serve.

It is in my opinion that military service should be open to anyone. At the end of the day it does not really matter what gender the soldier next to you is, they are there risking their lives so we can live the amazing lives we have today. Without their sacrifice, the freedoms that we all take for granted would not be available to us, and our lives would be very different.

Service is not meant to be all inclusive



CORALIE HERTZOG
Opinion Columnist
@CoffeeGilmore97

Trump's ban to prohibit transgendered people to join the military has been the source of many debates since it's announcement. However, what many fail to realize is it may be doing more good than harm for transgender people.

First off, the military is not an equal opportunity employer and we shouldn't pretend it is. One must pass rigorous mental and physical tests to join.

Did I mention even small things can keep you from joining, such as food allergies, poor eyesight or asthma.

Then comes basic training. In the military, it's all about uniformity. You are trained to essentially groupthink. You train the same, wear the same uniforms, follow the same commands.

Your personality is changed, as you essentially are becoming the same person with your comrades.

This is vital for troops to build trust. For one to demand their identity be preserved would cause disorder and resentment among the rest.

This is all without touching on the mental issues of allowing trans people into the military.

Have a mental illness like depression or anxiety? May as well forget it and pass on the brochure they gave you in high school at the start of senior year. Why? Because you can't always get medicine to

combat heavy areas.

Diabetics can't rely on getting insulin, just like someone on hormone therapy can't rely on getting their hormones while deployed.

When looking at the facts it's clear those who identify as trans have a higher risk of suicide. According to a study by Ann P. Haas, Ph.D., and Philip L. Rodgers, Ph.D., of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, and Jody L. Herman, Ph.D., from UCLA School of Law, transgender people have a higher risk of suicide attempts (42-46 percent) than the average American (41 percent).

Then people want to add the risk of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Studies have shown PTSD has links to higher suicide rates.

Finally, it's also a financial issue. Before you go off about the military spending more on Viagra for pleasure, it has been debunked. The drug is used to help troops with PTSD and integrate them back into civilian life when discharged.

The truth is, the military can't afford to help pay for hormones or surgeries. With so many expenses for the military as it is, treatment for gender dysphoria is low on the list of expenses.

Ultimately, the argument for banning trans people from the military is a logical one. The military is not for everyone and we shouldn't pretend it is.

If someone with asthma can't join due to medical issues then neither should someone with gender dysphoria.

MoviePass is a noble service with no chance at succeeding



Micheal Cripe
Opinion Editor
@MikeCripe

Since MoviePass' staggering announcement to drop its base subscription fee to \$10, the company has gained more than 140,000 new members.

For those unaware, MoviePass

is a monthly subscription service allowing any users to essentially see an unlimited amount of movies in theaters for only, now, \$10 a month.

To many, it absolutely sounds like the company is trying to steal from movie theaters. Considering most movie tickets will cost \$10 minimum, there is almost no way

MoviePass would be making any sort of reasonable profit.

The deal is simply too consumer friendly. There is a risk and reward game being played here sure, but the risks the company is taking could blow a huge hole in the profits of movie theaters.

Mitch Lowe, cofounder of Netflix, former CEO of Redbox

and now CEO of MoviePass, says MoviePass' real value for theaters is hidden beneath the surface.

"We need to offset costs in Manhattan and L.A. by getting a lot of people in Kansas City and Omaha, and places where the average ticket price is five or six bucks to sign up," Lowe said.

Lowe has also spoken on the

possibility of these essentially free tickets enticing members to purchase more concessions at the theater.

I just don't see a scenario where this business model works. I'm no business person, but I am aware of movie theater popcorn costing \$10 at even some of the cheapest theaters.

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Construction on Wells Hall will extend beyond the roof. The main floor of the building will receive maintenance as well including carpeting and paint changes.

WELLS CONTINUED FROM A1

"We have a lot of ongoing operations, maintenance projects (O and M projects) and infrastructure projects throughout the campus, and I will tell you we do have a lot of older buildings such as Wells that can cause us some headache," Mays said. "We prioritize our major capital improvements that need to take place as well our O and M projects and there are some things that we can't reach with our funding so we just have

to continually maintain it. We are doing what we can with the funds that we have in a prioritized fashion. It's really based on occupancy, safety and need."

Mays also said his department has seen difficulties arise due to the several budget cuts and loss of some faculty for the 2017-2018 school year.

"I think that was a balanced approach I think we all had to work on that one together," Mays said. "It's a challenge, I think, whenever we talk about resources specifically as people. It makes

us have to work maybe a little more strategically and prioritize. We have goals but we may have to prioritize those goals in a more frequent fashion because of how much movement we have in the facilities department."

As far as new projects in Wells Hall specifically, students can expect to see several of what Mays called refresher projects.

These projects are much smaller than a roof replacement and are meant to refresh the common areas of the first and second floors of wells. The projects



ANNASTASIA TUTTLE | NW MISSOURIAN

PROVOST CONTINUED FROM A1

A major one of these is working to find more ways to embrace profession based learning, which includes internships, practicums, and various programs outside of the classroom to help with student learning.

To do this, Hooyman said the council will look at ways to fit more of this into the curriculum and make those opportunities even more available to students.

Hooyman said things are going great so far in her new position and that everyone has been extremely helpful.

After graduating high school and leaving home, Hooyman spent many years in the field traveling the region and earning her degrees.

"I was blessed with a good

start here," Hooyman said. "I felt strongly that it was time to come back home and pay back to the community that raised me and gave me such a great start."

Teaching at the University of Central Oklahoma marked the beginning of Hooyman's career in academia, before moving on to hold a number of varying positions in the field since.

"There aren't too many jobs in academia that I haven't done," Hooyman said.

In addition to her doctorate from Oklahoma State University, she also has an associate degree from North Central Missouri College, bachelor's degree from Missouri State and master's degree from Northern Illinois University.

"As a teacher, my favorite thing was seeing a student's face light up when they understood something for the first time,"

Hooyman said. "In administration, I am looking forward to making a difference on a broader scale."



JAMIE HOONYMAN

Blotters for the week of Sept. 7

Maryville Department of Public Safety

August 30

A summons was issued to **Danny Pfeiderer**, 53, for peace disturbance and profanity in public at the 600 block of 7th Street.

A summons was issued to **Alexius Yoakum**, 21, for disorderly conduct at the 200 block of East Thompson.

August 31

A summons was issued to **Nicholas Simmons**, 19, for minor in possession and possession of a fake id at the 200 block of North Hester.

There is an ongoing investigation for larceny at 500 block of South Main.

September 1

A summons was issued to **Logan Weber**, 19, and **Mason Hayward**, 19, for minor in possession at the 900 block of North Mulberry.

A summons was issued to **Jacob Taylor**, 19, for driving while intoxicated, minor in possession and being in a park after hours at the 100 block of West 9th Street.

A summons was issued to **Gary Wilkinson**, 19, for driving while intoxicated and minor in possession at the 2600 block of East 4th Street.

South Main.

There is an ongoing investigation for property damage at the 300 block of East Summit Drive.

A summons was issued to **Wyatt Suhr**, 19, for minor in possession at the 700 block of North Mulberry.

A summons was issued to **Charles Toppino**, 19, for resisting arrest and minor in possession at the 700 block of North Mulberry.

September 5

A summons was issued to **Aaron Burgess-West**, 30, for unlawful use of a weapon and disorderly conduct at the 1000 block of East 4th Street.

grades. Facility services will also be partnering with KXCV to renovate a portion of its studio.



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Dimitric Edwards:

Finding a path in education

MICHAEL CRIPE
A&E Editor | @Mikeripe

Dimitric Edwards, a senior English education major with a minor in history, is completely aware of the many turns life can take, yet he's made it to where he is nonetheless.

"Specifically on my mom's side of the family I have made it the furthest through college," Edwards said.

Edwards' family includes his mother Angela, sister Chanee and two brothers Voncell and Brian.

"My mom, bless her, always says, 'I'm going to support you in your future endeavors no matter what,' and I'm like, 'mom, sometimes I need you to say no so I know when it's for real for real,'" Edwards joked.

Edwards' mother gives her advice as a friend, but more importantly as a parent. This may be because of his jam packed schedule.

Edwards is a supplemental instruction mentor, the president of the Minority Men's Organization and the president of the Student Missouri State Teachers Association.

He manages being involved in all of these organizations while being a peer advisor for University Seminar. At this point, being a full-time student takes up the least of his time.

He makes a point though to remind everyone how he always has time to play a little basketball, as he gets up early just to shoot around with some of his friends.

Many of these friends have had the opportunity to walk around campus with Edwards and immediately notice something about him: He is the kind of person who will treat you as if he has known you his entire life.

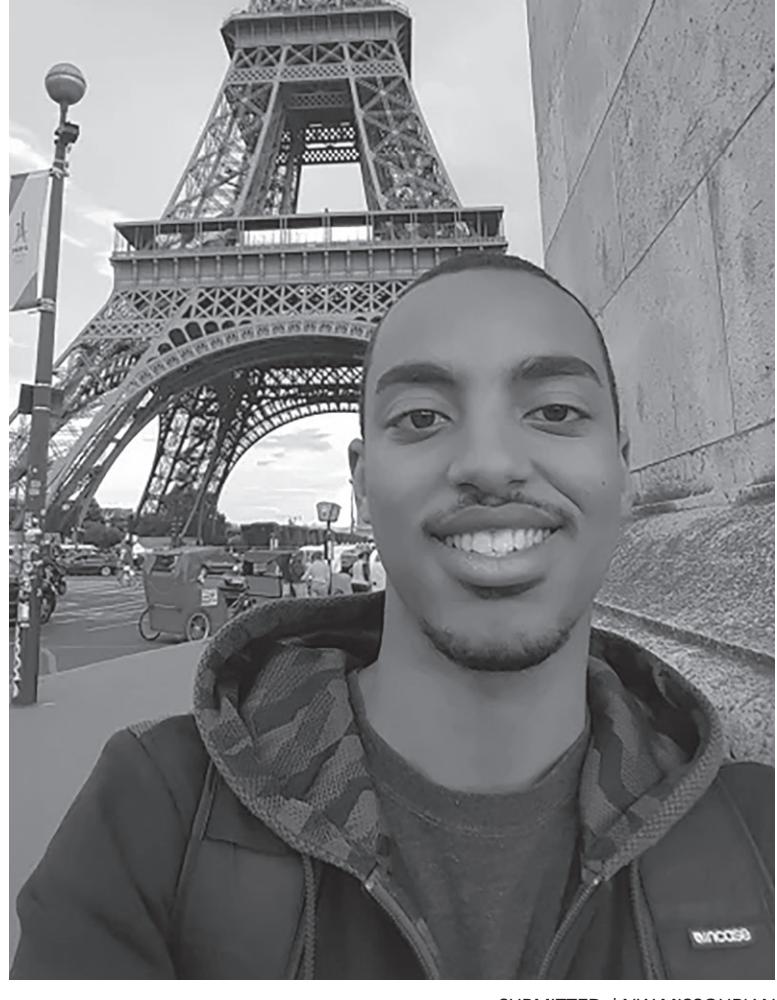
This is something always present when getting to know Edwards. Anyone on the side of the street would be hard pressed to find someone who doesn't think Edwards approaches every single person with the same openness given to even his closest friends. This is the sort of attitude many can expect when talking to Edwards.

Edward's childhood friend Manuel Hernández, a senior at Kansas State, agrees with some of these claims, but is adamant about some of Edwards' more stubborn qualities as well.

"He's stubborn, but very ambitious," Hernández said. "He's my best friend, I've known him since he was a cry baby. I used to stay the night at his place in grade school and we'd be up all night playing PlayStation 2."

Finding the right path to take in life can be the most difficult thing anyone can go through. Many like to believe they can see what's laid out in front of them, but often times things are not so simple.

"English class is where I found my purpose," Edwards said. "This



SUBMITTED | NW MISSOURIAN
Dimitric Edwards stands smiling in front of the Eiffel Tower during his trip studying abroad.

felt like he was playing for other people and not for himself."

During this time an argument had started just outside of Edwards' house. His sister, Chanee, was making dinner while his mother, Angela, was resting due to a surgery on her neck, leaving her nearly paralyzed.

"Samir looked to me and said, 'Dimitric, look, do what you want and do what you have to do to make sure you are happy first. Don't let others live through you, live your own life and be yourself. If you do that every day, you'll be successful,'" Edwards said. "In the moment it just seemed like good advice, but looking back, it was almost as if Samir knew his time on this Earth was running out."

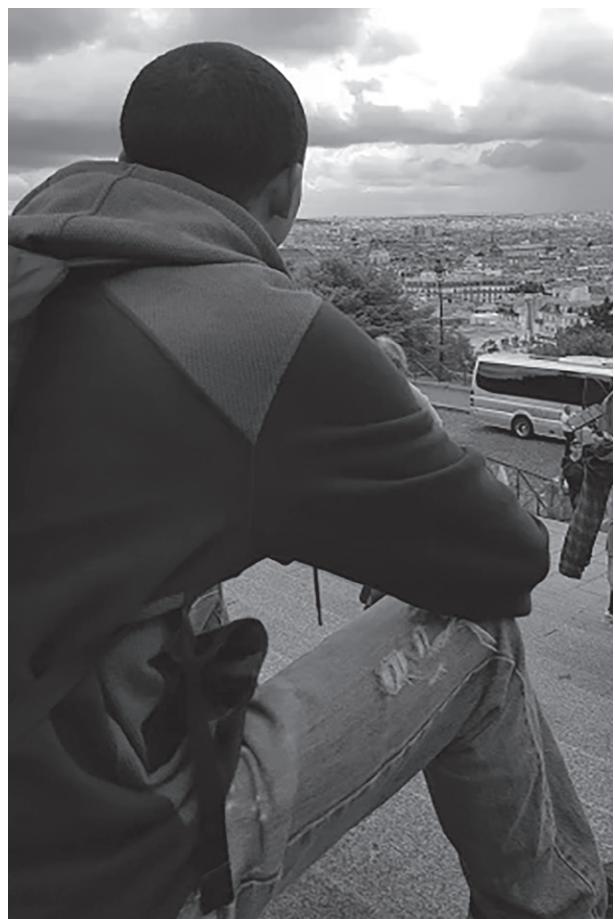
At this point in time Edwards left the room to go shower, while the argument outside began to escalate. By the time he reaches the door, gunshots are going off.

"Two went off in the living room, one went off in my sister's room and two went off in my room. One of which, shot Samir in the neck and killed him," Edwards said. "I saw the bullet casings, I saw the gunshot wounds, I saw him get taken to the ambulance, I saw him put on a stretcher and I was there when they said he wasn't going to make it. I'm not saying I was ever going down the wrong path, but I really took Samir's last words to heart. I had always known I wanted to give back to others in some way, but I didn't know how to do it. Samir showed me the way to do it."

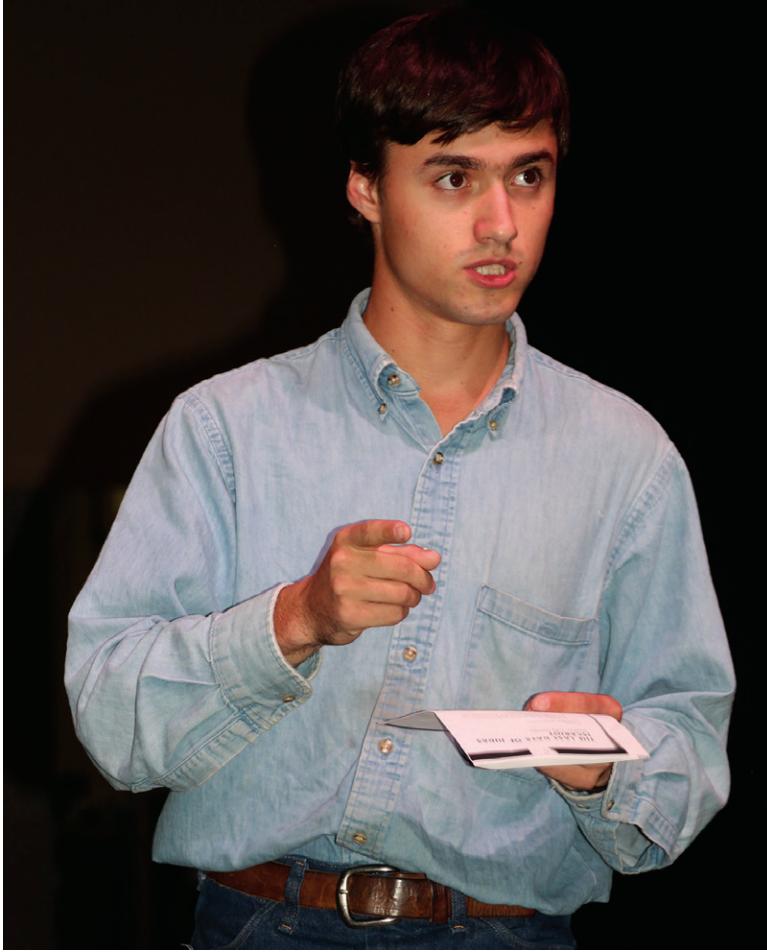
SUBMITTED | NW MISSOURIAN
Dimitric Edwards playing basketball, one of his favorite ways to relieve stress.



(Left to right) Voncell Brownlee, Chanee' Brownlee, Dimitric Edwards, Brian Brownlee, and their mother (middle) Angela Blackmon pose for a family photo.



SUBMITTED | NW MISSOURIAN
Dimitric Edwards overlooks a busy Paris after traveling from London.



TAYLOR JOHNSON | NW MISSOURIAN

A student acts out his script during auditions in the Ron Houston Center Aug. 29.



ALEXIS GEISERT | PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

After a lower MoviePass subscription option, students will begin to visit more movie theaters instead of staying at home.



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Freshmen, transfer student showcase begins casting

CARMEKA WRIGHT
Chief Reporter | @_yafavRedHead_

The theater sat dark and silent; the only light coming from the lit stage. A row of students sat near the front of the stage, eyeing the two individuals sauntering back and forth before them. Professor Theophil Ross watched the two intently. He studied their moves and watched for their onstage chemistry to blossom.

The theater department held auditions for their Fall Freshmen/Transfer Showcase Aug. 29 in the Ron Houston Center for Performing Arts. While the auditions were open to all students, this night was for freshmen and transfer students to show their talents to the performance professor Ross.

With instructions from their professor, the students filed into the adjacent hall for 30 minutes to

prepare for their onstage cold read of the scripts lining the bottom of the stage.

"John," Ross said. "I'm going to give you another monologue... Gillian and Read, I'm going to pair you two up."

In the hallway, the students mingle in pairs, transferring between lines, or stood in solitude. They appeared to talk to themselves or walls as they rehearsed monologues. They changed inflections of the same lines, searching for the right emotional response of their character; even changing their stances and body languages to fully encompass their characters.

Soon, one pair of students had hit their marked time, and returned into the theater to perform. As the first pair graced the stage, the audience quieted as the professor queued their start with a silent head nod.

One of the students on stage was Read Frazier, a freshman from Clarinda, Iowa.

"I didn't have to prepare for this audition... all the material was provided," Frazier said. "The first thing that goes through my head is, 'breathe.'"

He took a deep, steady breath before he delved into his character. The audience watched as Frazier became a different person on stage, flowing through the lines as if he had memorized them in a matter of minutes. His interactions with his partner became easier as they continued, before the professor had seen what he needed.

"I am actually contracted by scholarship to be involved in the show," Frazier said. "High school was very rigorous, in that way it is similar... Dr. Ross is very welcoming and wants everyone involved and having a good

MoviePass entices with lower base subscription prices

JAMES CHRISTENSON
A&E reporter | @Jameschris1701

For college students who do not like just sitting at home and watching a movie with some friends, the MoviePass service is making it more accessible to go watch a movie in the theaters.

MoviePass is a service that has grown in the last five years, and is available at over 4,000 theaters across the country. The service is unlimited, including access to midnight premieres and opening night showings. The one stipulation is you can only get into one movie a day. MoviePass is considered to be the number one movie subscription service today according to the organization's website.

Mackenzie Hartman, a sophomore psychology major, loves to watch movies, but feels like she never has time to actually go to the theater. Once she learned about the MoviePass service she said her interest peaked.

"I feel that they would get a lot more business, and a lot of peo-

ple don't know that the Hangar is our movie theater," Hartman said. "It would increase revenue for the Hangar and for theaters across the country."

MoviePass recently dropped their monthly subscription rate to \$9.95 a month making the service roughly the same amount as a monthly Netflix, Hulu or HBO Go subscription. The Hangar Cinema here in Maryville is one of the locations that accepts the MoviePass service. Going to the Hangar Cinema with friends is an experience that all Northwest students should partake in and gives students an opportunity to do things within the Maryville community.

Rick Groves, the general manager of the Hangar, has been an employee since the theater opened in 1999. Groves said that the MoviePass service would provide unique opportunities to the Hangar.

"From the exhibitor's perspective, it yields an increase in attendance at the existing admission rate," Groves said. "This can only be viewed as a positive. It is also

highly beneficial for customers given they understand the nature of the third party involvement and possibility of future dissolution."

Groves also said he believes this will draw people back to the theaters, and increase revenue for the Hangar and other local theaters.

While this is a popular service, the amount of traffic on the MoviePass site led to its crashing in early August. Both Hartman and Groves said they needed to conduct further research into MoviePass before recommending it to others.

To use the MoviePass service, you need to download the app on acceptable iPhone or Android phones. The service sends you a card that downloads the equivalent of one theater ticket which would then be presented at the ticket counter and the patron would receive a ticket to the movie of their choice.

MoviePass has gained more than 100,000 subscribers in the past month and is still growing. Only time will tell if MoviePass' numbers will continue to hold up

Greek Life prepares for Bid Day

CARMEKA WRIGHT
Chief Reporter | @_yafavRedHead_

Bid Day is soon to arrive and the future and active greek men and women on campus are thriving with excitement.

The Office of Student Involvement (OSI), which handles Greek Life, has received bombardments of emails and phone calls for recruitment registration, information on Greek Life housing and curious parents, who want to know every and anything about their child's Greek Life future.

It is no secret to the campus that Greek recruitment is happening, but individuals themselves must move in secret silence; making their decisions with discrete precision.

Sororities such as Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Sigma Alpha have strict rules and regulations during Bid Day. Sorority members are required to deactivate social media pages during the time, in fears of potential new members (PNMS), contacting them; breaking the secrecy of the bid.

The weeks leading up to Bid Day are full of interactive events and seminars for PNMS, and provides sororities and fraternities the chance to see individuals in action and determine who would be the best fit for their organization. While Bid Day happens once an academic year, the preparations for the next recruitment year go in effect immediately after recruitment with the selection of members for Gamma Chi.

Gamma Chi is a seasonal organization where members from each of the five sororities disaffiliate themselves from their chapters in order to become recruitment counselors for PNMS. This disaffiliation allows the members of Gamma Chi to more effectively mentor young women and guide them to their "home" without biased choices based on popularity, status or even specifically choosing an individual instead of a chapter in whole.

Panhellenic Council President Lucy Hilliard and Gamma Chi member Becca Kasper shed some light on preparations for Bid Day.

SEE FULL STORY ONLINE AT
NWMISSOURINEWS.COM

THE STROLLER: Your Bearcat wants you to take a breath

If I was asked what my biggest flaw is I would say it's biting off more than I can chew. This semester alone I am taking 18 credits, in two practicums, two jobs and two time consuming clubs. I pretty much survive on coffee and bursts of adrenaline. Between all of my running around I forget I am only human and can't do everything myself. Sometimes, the best thing I can do for my health and work is to take a step back and breathe.

Sadly, I know I'm not the only student stretching myself so thin. I have friends who stay up for at least 24 hours without a break just so they can do everything. Some of my classmates have a breakdown once a month due to stress. Why

do we push ourselves so hard? Maybe because we did it in high school and thought we could do the same in college. Maybe because we have a fear of missing out. Maybe we just feel obligated to live every typical college experience. Either way we can all see it's not healthy.

Don't stretch yourself so thin your grades slip. You do not have to do everything yourself. You have friends to help you when it can all be too much and other members in your clubs can help you with events. Delegate. Breathe. To push our body and mind so hard will take a toll and it won't be cheap. You will crash and burn.

If you don't know what to cut out of your schedule, just

relax. Start writing down what you're apart of aside from class. I notice I always list the important stuff first since it's what I'm passionate about and what takes up most of my time. The farther down the list it is the less you probably need it. Then you just need to breathe deep and admit that it's not worth stressing over. Cut it out. You are in control of your life. It will be hard to admit you can't do it all, especially if you're anything like me. However, it is worth it.

Just remember: breathe and let it go.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

NW FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM A12

On the Bearcats offensive side of the ball, senior quarterback Zach Martin will attempt to build off an inspiring 300+ yard, one touchdown performance.

"I think he did a good job of doing his job the whole game," Williams said. "He didn't press. I think that took care of a lot of our offense."

Williams hauled in a game-high seven receptions and 60 yards in the Bearcats 34-0 win over Emporia State.

"For a guy who hadn't played in two years, he did a good job," Wright said with a smile. "As opportunities started to present themselves, he started to take his shot."

Martin exhibited signs of confidence Thursday night. Completing 18 of his 26 passes, the Iowa Western Community College transfer looked to be right at home.

Who wouldn't with the likes of Williams, multidimensional senior Jordan Grove and standout sophomore Shawn Bane Jr.

"I think everybody in our receiving core can do different things with the ball," Williams said. "Spreading the ball around is

NEXT GAME

Northwest @ Washburn

Sept. 7 @ 6 p.m.

easy for us."

Since being dubbed as the Bearcats 20th head coach in program history, nothing has changed.

The defense is still priority No. 1, the offensive weapons continue to multiply and giving every play 110 percent is still normal.

For the first time since taking the reigns, Wright made a slight tweak.

An old tradition that former coach Adam Dorrel did was reward players on offense, defense or special teams who had a big hit in the game.

The prize; a rubber mallet painted red.

The "Northwest Equipment" twitter page released new helmet decals Monday afternoon depicting an SB (representing former head coach Scott Bostwick) with two red hammers stemming out.

"I was looking for something a little different," Wright said. "I'm always looking for small subtle ways to honor Scott (Bostwick) and put his name at the forefront of the program."



DYLAN COLDENSMITH | NW MISSOURIAN
The Northwest football team emerges from the tunnel, entering Bearcat Stadium for the first time of the 2017 season Thursday, Aug. 31.

Webb's first regular season loss exposes weakness



JOSEPH ANDREWS
Assistant Sports Editor
@Joe_Andrews15

For the first time under coach Matt Webb, Maryville football will not finish the regular season undefeated.

Webb took helm of the Spoofhounds in 2012, inheriting a program which went 10-2 the year before. Up until week three of the 2017 season, his three losses came exclusively in the postseason.

The Spoofhounds won 47 consecutive regular season games in the process. Maryville allowed more than 20 points six times during the process.

Maryville's 24-0 loss to Chillicothe Sept. 1 marked the end of the streak, also marking one of the program's lows.

"We just gotta get back, watch the film and get better just like we would if we won the football game," Webb said. "A streak's going to end. That's why it's called a streak."

The dual exposed the weaknesses Maryville faced heading into the season. The first two games proved the team was once again oriented behind a system of

running backs.

A combined 688 yards came from the ground in the two weeks. With three athletes averaging more than 70 rushing yards per game, the weapon became the centerpiece of the Spoofhounds offense for obvious reasons.

Walker completed the game 3 for 21 racking up 64 yards. The whole blame doesn't go all to Walker's performance. So far this season, only 130 of 950 yards have come in the air.

Under Webb's leadership, each athlete who has stepped on the

field has understood what it takes to get back to the win column. Following the loss, nobody pointed any fingers. It simply came down to the fact that Chillicothe had outplayed them.

Wide receiver Eli Dowis appeared on the sideline Sept. 1 after being absent to start the season. The

junior happened to be one of the top receivers on the team last year.

Time will only tell whether he will be a big part of the offense when he is back to a full extent, but his presence could be what it takes to spark a multiple sided offense, continuing Maryville's rich legacy under Webb.

“

A streak's going to end. That's why it's called a streak.

-Matt Webb

"It's hard for a defense to try and key off all three running backs," senior Jacob Reuter said. "Some people can key off one back, but when there is three of them it's really hard to prepare."

Chillicothe came in prepared to face all three, holding Maryville to 132 yards on the ground. Junior Tyler Houchin led the team with 55 yards.

Maryville turned to quarterback Will Walker for support. In parts of the game, Walker excelled connecting with receivers in the deep. While the connections came out to be pretty impressive, the stats say otherwise.

field has understood what it takes to put in their one-eleventh. With three Show-Me-Bowl appearances through his first five seasons, his teams also know what it means to be a competitor.

The Spoofhounds need to find a way to remain competitive when its run game is stopped. The Midland Empire Conference contains high contending teams who can shut it down in an instance.

Down 22 seniors from 2016, the first two games of the season seemed to point in the direction of tradition still standing.

One regular season loss does not define who the Spoofhounds

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ATHLETES of the WEEK

BEARCATS

Zach Martin



The senior quarterback completed his Bearcat debut Aug. 31 completing 18 of 26 passes for 314 yards and one touchdown.

Sarah Dannettell



The senior setter recorded 90 assists through 17 sets played in Northwest's first weekend of play. She averaged 5.29 assists per set.

Zach Staples



The senior put one goal into the net in a 2-1 loss to Smithville Sept. 6.

Emily Long



The sophomore medaled with a score of 43 Sept. 5 at Fairview Golf Course in St. Joseph Sept. 5.

Working out the kinks

Volleyball installs new system after 2016 fallout

JAMES HOWEY
Chief sports reporter | @how_eyeseesit

Northwest opened the season with the offense still in a transition period.



The Bearcats went 1-3 at the Ferris State Invitational with a pedestrian hitting percentage of .132.

Coach Amy Woerth credits the team's defense for picking up the slack and doing the best they could.

"I felt we stayed in a lot of matches because of our defense but offensively we didn't perform at a high enough level," Woerth said. "I feel like our pieces are there but they just weren't consistent enough. We're still trying to figure out what the best lineup for us is."

The Bearcats lost to Northern Michigan and Davenport 3-2 with close-set losses.

Woerth said offensive success is key and pivotal for closing games.

"The defense isn't always going to be able to win matchups for you if the offense doesn't show up," Woerth said. "Someone needs to be able to consistently put that ball away and do it at a higher level than the other team."

Northwest has changed from a 5-1 to a 6-2 this season. This strategy uses two setters rather than one and can provide more flexibility for a team.

Woerth said that her team suffered from complaisance in the roles they had down the stretch last season.

"I think last year we got a little too locked into one lineup and we started having trouble and didn't know what to do," Woerth said. "My approach this year is to find the best lineup we have and also to utilize all of our parts as much as we can. We have to have a plan



ALEXIS GEISERT | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior Sarah Dannettell prepares to serve the ball during Northwest scrimmage Aug. 26 in Bearcat Arena.

B and I don't feel like I did a very good job of that last year."

Losing three of four to start the season did not seem to phase Woerth and she stated that a tough opening schedule would help her squad down the road.

"I knew we had the potential to take some lumps early on in this tough preseason schedule that I made on purpose," Woerth said. "I think it is going to pay dividends when we get into conference play."

Sloppy offensive mistakes

plagued Northwest this previous weekend. Senior setter Sarah Dannettell said her team must do a better job on halting opposing team's momentum and cutting down on errors.

NEXT GAME

Quincy University Tournament
Sept. 8-9

Spoofhounds raise eyebrows as new coach thrives

TRENT SPINNER
Chief Reporter | @trentspinner

Maryville volleyball continues to merge dominance and youth, as first year coach Marissa Felt searches for success in



hard work.

The Spoofhound volleyball team took the liberty of adding to their red hot start to the season this week as it placed second in the Husker Spikefest Tournament in Higginsville.

Maryville (6-2-1) took to the

courts once again Aug. 31 and Sept. 2 as they faced off against Midland Empire Conference (MEC) rival Bishop LeBlond in the second conference clash of the season.

The Spoofhounds fell short, missing out in the first set 25-20, before taking second the 25-20.

Maryville lost stride in the final set 29-27 to eventually lead to its first MEC loss on the season.

"We came out strong and we came out fighting in that match, but they had a little more than we did," Felt said. "We had no reason to be upset, we played good I was proud of all of them for their effort."

The Spoofhounds did not have much time to hang their heads though, as the Husker Spikefest Tournament approached just two days following.

For Maryville, those two days of rest were vital, but not enough as the volleyball team became ill and unable to perform at the top of their game's.

However, through Felt's core values of hard work and determination, the team came out firing on all cylinders.

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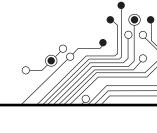
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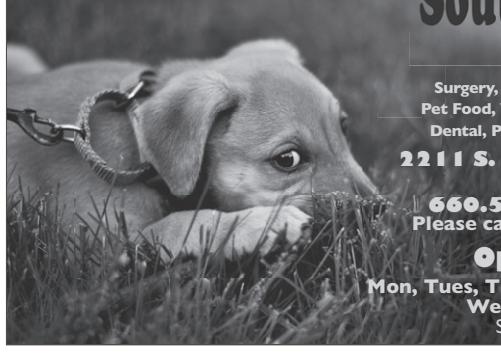
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NW FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

Overall MIAA

NORTHWEST.....	1-0	1-0
Central Missouri.....	1-0	1-0
Central Oklahoma.....	1-0	1-0
Fort Hays State.....	1-0	1-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	1-0	1-0
Washburn.....	1-0	1-0
Emporia State.....	0-1	0-1
Lindenwood.....	0-1	0-1
Missouri Southern.....	0-1	0-1
Missouri Western.....	0-1	0-1
Northeastern State.....	0-1	0-1
Pittsburg St.....	0-1	0-1

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

Overall MIAA

Central Missouri.....	4-0	0-0
Lindenwood.....	4-0	0-0
Central Oklahoma.....	3-1	0-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	3-1	0-0
Washburn.....	3-1	0-0
Fort Hays State.....	2-2	0-0
Missouri Southern.....	2-2	0-0
Pittsburg State.....	2-2	0-0
Emporia State.....	1-3	0-0
Missouri Western.....	1-3	0-0
NORTHWEST.....	1-3	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	0-4	0-0

NW WOMEN'S SOCCER

MIAA STANDINGS

Overall MIAA

Central Missouri.....	2-0	0-0
Emporia State.....	2-0	0-0
Fort Hays State.....	2-0	0-0
Lindenwood.....	2-0	0-0
Missouri Western.....	2-0	0-0
Northeastern St.....	2-0	0-0
NORTHWEST.....	1-0	0-0
Washburn.....	2-0	0-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	1-0-1	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	0-1-1	0-0
Central Oklahoma.....	0-2	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	0-2	0-0

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS

Overall MEC

Chillicothe.....	3-0	1-0
Smithville.....	3-0	1-0
Lafayette.....	3-0	1-0
Bishop LeBlond.....	2-1	1-0
Maryville.....	2-1	0-1
Cameron.....	0-3	0-1
Savannah.....	0-3	0-1
Benton.....	0-3	0-1

Men sprint past opening competition

JUSTIN QUICK

Chief Reporter | @jquick88

The Bearcat cross country team opened its season with a near mirror image result of last season's opener.

The men's team dominated the competition at the Bearcat Open Sept. 1, finishing first overall by 15 team points.

Seniors Brayden Clews-Proctor and Brandon Phipps finished in first and second, while juniors Zac Miller and Jake Stansbury finished in the top 10.

The women's team took a third place in the meet and added two top 10 finishes. Senior Jacquet

Margaux crossed the line in sixth and sophomore Sierra Coen ended in 10th.

The Bearcats finished just five team points behind MidAmerica Nazarene University for second place and 39 behind Missouri Western State University for first.

The Bearcats top women's runner from last year, senior Sammy Laurenzo, did not run at the meet due to a minor injury.

"She's in really great shape, she just kind of had a little injury that coach Lorek didn't want to



DYLAN COLDENSMITH | NW MISSOURIAN
Northwest Bearcats Brayden Clews-Proctor (left), and Brandon Phipps (right), led the pack during the cross country meet Sept. 1 at Donaldson.

push too much especially so early in the season," assistant coach Emily Peterson said. "It was hard for her because she wanted to compete on our home course, but it will be a lot better for her later on in the season."

With a top runner missing the

rest of the women's team stepped up to finish only one spot lower than they did the year before. For the men the focus is on caring that impressive start right into the next meet.

The team will have time to rest from the rough course at Maryville before they take on their next chal-

lenge, the NCAA Preview in Evansville, Indiana. This meet will give the Bearcats a look at some of the top runners in the country and help to prepare them for that level of competition.

"This will be a new meet for us and we're excited to get to go

to that meet, it's going to be a big meet and we'll get to see a lot of competition from up north that we don't see during the regular season," Peterson said.

Even for the experienced runners on the team the meet is a new challenge. Evansville will be the location for the NCAA Division II championship meet, and the ability to focus on the meet and not the atmosphere will be tough to account for.

"If you look at it as just another meet, mentally, I think it will be a lot better instead of going to that meet and treating it like you're at nationals," graduate assistant Derrick Schluter said. "Take this moment now and really soak it in so the next time you get the chance to run there again you'll have it familiarized."

With expectations of a return visit to the Division II Championship meet the Bearcats' strong start to the season gives a promising sign as the season unfolds.

Young talent propels women to first road victory

TUCKER FRANKLIN

Chief Reporter | @tuckerfsports

Performance from savvy underclassman lifted the Bearcats to a season opening 2-1 win over Sioux Falls Sunday.

Northwest (1-0-0) overcame an early 1-0 deficit to the Cougars with late scores from freshman Taylor Wolfe and sophomore Mollie Holtzman. Coach Tracy Hoza said seeing the younger players takeover was good but there are more pieces that led to them being successful.

"To see our underclassman

score was fantastic," Hoza said. "They are confident, they are calm, they are technically very good and pretty fast too."

In Wolfe's first collegiate match she recorded four shots with three on goal and found the back of the net once.

"We are very impressed with how they played on Sunday," Hoza said. You have to look back to what the defense does and what the midfield does."

Holtzman fired two shots on goal and delivered a score in the 76th minute which proved to be the game winner. Hoza said that seeing Holtzman score was an ex-

citement to the whole team.

"Everyone was excited, there were smiles on their face," Hoza said. "Mollie has worked hard. Last year she struggled a lot with her injuries and we redshirted her. We were able to manage what she goes through and then have her shine on the field. We have a lot more to see from Mollie."

Now up by a goal, the Northwest defense was put to the test. With time running low Hoza said her defense was able to come through in the clutch.

"The last 10 minutes of a game when you are up 2-1 it's a defense that gets a little bit more pressure,"

Hoza said. "They can feel the pressure. These guys (the defense) did a great job in closing them down, reading where they were going to put the pass, timing the pass, being brave and aggressive. Soccer has become a very aggressive sport, we recognize that."

Senior defenseman Annie Poelzl felt that the defense was able to be more involved in attacks and ultimately led to scores.

"Our defense is pretty much the same players as last year," Poelzl said. "I'd say we are more involved in the attack so far. Last year we were a little bit more timid going forward than we are this year. I think that pushes every-

NEXT GAME

Northwest at Missouri Western

Sept. 15 @ 6 p.m.

body up and so we aren't standing as much and we are all going forward as a team."

Led by the senior defenseman, Hoza said that she has seen great strides from Poelzl and her other teammates on the defensive side of the field.

**SEE FULL STORY ONLINE AT
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DYLAN COLDENSMITH | NW MISSOURIAN

Freshman Forward Mollie Holtzman takes a shot on goal during the game against the Aggies Aug. 26.

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Northwest Missouri State University Fall 2017 Intramural Sports Schedule

Sport/Event	Divisions	Registration Dates	Captain's Meeting	Play Begins
3on3 Basketball League	Sor., Fra., Open	8/28/17-9/4/17	September 5th & 6th @ 8pm @ MH 101	9/10/2017
Tennis Singles Trnmt	Open	8/28/17-9/10/17	None	9/12/2017
Spikeball Trnmt	Open	8/28/17-9/10/17	None	9/14/2017
Badminton Singles Trnmt	Open	8/28/17-9/17/17	None	9/22/2017
Flag Football League	Sor., Fra., Men's, Womens, CoRec, Open	8/28/17-9/17/17	September 19th & 20th @ 8pm @ MH 101	9/24/2017
Disc Golf Trnmt	Open	8/28/17-9/24/17	None	9/27/2017
Cricket Trnmt	Open	8/28/17-9/24/17	None	9/29/2017
Kickball League	Sor., Fra., Open	8/28/17-9/24/17	September 26th & 27th @ 8pm @ MH 101	10/2/2017
Floor Hockey Trnmt	Open	8/28/17-10/1/17	None	10/5/2017
Racquetball Singles Trnmt	Open	8/28/17-10/8/17	None	10/12/2017
Punt, Pass, & Kick Trnmt	Open	8/28/17-10/15/17	None	10/17/2017
Mario Kart Bonanza Trnmt	Open	8/28/17-10/22/17	None	10/24/2017
Dodgeball League	Sor., Fra., Open	8/28/17-10/29/17	Oct. 30th & Nov. 1st @ 8pm @ MH 101	11/5/2017
Bubble Soccer League	Sor., Fra., Open	8/28/17-10/29/17	Oct. 30th & Nov. 1st @ 9pm @ MH 101	11/8/2017
Call of Duty WW2 Trnmt	Open	8/28/17-11/5/17	None	11/8/2017
Table Tennis Trnmt	Open	8/28/17-11/12/17	None	11/15/17

Please note for more information please check: www.lmleagues.com/NWMissouri and www.nwmissouri.edu/grec/. All registrations open on the first day of registration at midnight and close on the last day of registration at 11:59pm. Registrations are on a first come first serve basis. Contact Campus Recreation at grec@nwmissouri.edu.

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Quest for total perfection continues

ISAIAH SWANN
Sports Editor | @iswanny10



After a performance that no one saw coming, coach Rich Wright is still perfecting his Bearcat crowned jewel.

No. 1 Northwest (1-0, 1-0 MIAA) flattened the No. 4 ranked team in the country in week one and now hits the road to face the always physical Washburn (1-0, 1-0 MIAA).

From the outside looking in, Northwest seems to have it all figured out and is poised for another national title run.

At the athletic department's weekly press conference, Wright said his team's performance is nowhere near ready.

"We have a lot of things we need to fix," Wright said. "We are nowhere near a championship caliber football program, so we have a lot of things to work on."

Though Wright said his team made many mistakes, the first game of the season always leaves any team room to improve.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes," Wright said. "The nice thing is we can address and correct those mistakes."

The Ichabods return two key running backs in sophomore Curtis Whitten and senior Mickeel Stewart. Washburn is known for being rough up front and will attempt to expose a somewhat new Bearcat defensive line.

"Every time we play them, they've been a physical team in the past," senior Shane Williams said. "They have a lot of pride in their program. They will be a challenge for sure."

Whitten led Washburn with 60 rushing yards on nine attempts in Washburn's 31-7 win over Northeastern State (0-1, 0-1 MIAA). The sophomore also plays baseball for the Ichabods.

Stewart finished last season with 854 yards and nine touchdowns.

SEE NW FOOTBALL | A9



ALEXIS GEISERT | NW MISSOURIAN
Northwest senior tight end Clayton Wilson reaches full extension to haul in a catch during the Bearcat's 34-0 win over Emporia State Thursday, Aug. 31, at Bearcat Stadium.

Hounds take deep breath following Hornet sting

JOSEPH ANDREWS
Assistant Sports Editor | @Joe_Andrews15

Following its first regular season loss since Oct. 7, 2011, Maryville football is ready to wipe away the discomposure.

Chillicothe shut down everything the Spoofhounds do best in the Sept. 1, 24-0 loss. The Hornets become the first team to hold the Spoofhounds to zero points since 2006.

"One game never makes the season unless it's the last game," coach Matt Webb said. "We got an opportunity to win one game at a time. We'll focus on that."

Maryville (2-1, 0-1 MEC) found no momentum in the game, being held to 196 total yards on 50 plays.

The Hornets recorded 318 yards through 61 snaps.

The Spoofhounds difficulty began at the line of scrimmage as Chillicothe (3-0, 1-0 MEC) limited Maryville to a season low of 132 rushing yards on 29 carries.

In the air, senior Spoofhound quarterback Will Walker finished the game 3-for-21 passing accumulating 64 yards.

To get back on the right track, Maryville does not point directions to what went wrong. Instead, the team breaks down everything it can do better as a whole.

"When you lose a game, you point and stare directly at yourselves and think how you can do



DYLAN COLDENSMITH | NW MISSOURIAN
Maryville back Mark Zahnd brought down by Chillicothe junior Lavery Jones and sophomore Jack Willard Sept. 1. Zahnd found no productivity in the game, recording 52 yards on 10 carries.

NEXT GAME

Bishop LeBlond @ Maryville
Sept. 8 @ 8 p.m.

ball against the Dragons.

The biggest threat about the Golden Eagles (2-1, 1-0 MEC) comes from its offense. Whether they keep the ball on the ground or pass virtually comes from its opponent.

"They are a 50/50 team," Webb said. "I don't think they are very balanced if its run or pass."

LeBlond's dual threat is imminent based on the final stats against the Dragons (0-3, 0-1 MEC).

Senior wide receiver Nathaniel Bentrup caught three touchdown passes from quarterback Sean Davis behind six receptions and 111 yards.

Senior running back Jacob Raczkowski also found the endzone three times, recording 126 yards on 19 carries.

Bentrup also recorded three interceptions on the defensive side of the game.

The versatility stands as the biggest problem for the Spoofhounds, as they hope to find the perfect recipe to outperform LeBlond.

"If you line up to take away the passing game, they run the football," Webb said. "If you overload the run box to take away the run they can hurt you throwing the football. You got to find a way to take away both."

better," Webb said. "That's at every position, including myself. We're focused on every fundamental and every aspect of the game."

Moving away from the loss, the team is ready to do whatever it takes to defend its pride for the weeks ahead.

"We're going to keep on practicing hard," junior runningback

Tyler Houchin said. "We practice everything hard. Coach Webb and the other coaches do a good job preparing us."

Maryville's next opponent comes against Tony Dudik's Bishop LeBlond.

A member of the Missouri Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame, Dudik is respected by most coaches in the area, includ-

ing Webb.

"You know No. 1 they are going to be very fundamentally sound," Webb said. "They may not be the best athletes that play week in and week out, but the kids are going to be coached right."

LeBlond enters the matchup following a 42-0 victory over Cameron Sept. 1. The Golden Eagles excelled on both sides of the

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